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BRING SMILES TO REPLACE TEARS.

Last year THE EVENING WORLD Christmas Trees held gitts for five thousand more children than the trees of 1889. This year it is hoped to surpass even the good work of 1890.

The little ones who benefit by the to the sympathy and help of those able to upon as a friend to journalists. It give them a taste of holiday pleasures, They know after a fashion full of to be associated with feastings and with usual feast of viands and reason. Rally to the cause of these little ones!

religion."

For every tear of suffering or sorrow that some child of the very poor has shed in the year drawing to a close help to bring a smile of joy over a precious Christmas remembrance.

tion has just reviewed the work of what seems to have been a very busy year with the organization. One committee reports that a thousand small stables which were nuisances in their respective neighborported that several small slaughter-houses respondent had, it seems, an object of une earnings to the care of the helpless child. were to be gotten rid of by combining usual interest in making his recent journey them into one large establishment, suit
No one ever goes to see her. The good money, but it can be used to buy the coveted natured letter-carrier never has a message or book, the game of parlor billiards, the muste

Street-Cleaning Commissioner BRENNAN, of years Mr. Creelman was a member of Tux Hevel of some mysterious communication.

World's Staff, and is now the London corress. Two or three times a week she leaves the work. They do intimate that, while pondent of the Herald. downtown streets are far cleaner, some uptown thoroughfares are correspond- It is gratifying to see Ollie Teall in the roll veys news to the general public and a philanthropic company, something on the

A protest against the removal of Factory is president of both.

for drunkeness, as with any remedy for side by side in the London shop windows, So many rebuffs have been met with that anything, it is undoubtedly true that a great deal depends on the patient. A sick man who persistently despairs or gets reckless before getting well can beat the best of doctors.

It was right to give gentle old Dom PEDEO a royal burial. To the last he maintained a royal affection for the land from which he was exiled. He was not man said when he fell into the editor's wastefalse. It was only that he represented a basket. false system of government.

The New York firm which has just subscribed \$10,000 for the World's Fair has Democracy with Russell as its candidate for set a worthy example. Real interest in the success of the Fair is confined to no city. It is National.

American lobsters to Europe succeeds, Palmer. the Old World will have fresh cause for gratitude that the New World was dis-

JERRY SIMPSON has acquired a new distinction. He listened to every word of

the President's message.

But We Haven't. (From the Fines-Star.)
If you have a half dollar of 1838 with an Dyspepsia steals upon one almost unawares and "O" above the date you can get \$12 for it.

Their Power of Exaggeration Col-[From the Hochester Post-Express.] Everything in Japan is of miniature pattern but the earthquakes. Those are built on

an entirely different plan.

SKETCHES BY

He was an old, gray-haired man, and herefore felt himself privileged to remark to the woman who sat next to him in a Bridge car the other morning: Purty sharp sort o' weather this is?"

Yes, sir," she replied. "Must have friz up the ponds last icht?"

'Yes, sir.' "You feelin' warm 'nuff?"

"Oh, yes, "

"I'm glad on it, for women folks nowa-day don't haif know how to take keer of themselves. I'll tell you one thing money should be addressed to Cashler you never orter do in the winter, and that N. Y. World. Pulitzer Building. is to git out of bed in the morning and stand around or a piece of cilcloth. I nations of toys, clothing, books or other believe that very thing has carried more articles should be addressed to the Man-Brooklyn women to their graves than you tree, 74 FIFTH AVENUE.

seat, and after he had somewhat recov- convey all packages of 25 pounds weight ered from his surprise the old man said to and under addressed as above free of

" Can't help it if they do git mad about it. That's what killed my wife, and it's my duty to warn 'em about it every chanc

THE CLEANER

The uncalled-for attack on the Fellowcraf Club by ex-Senator Caldwell has create enterprise have a peculiarly strong claim much surprise, as he had hitherto been looke ernors last night, when the Treasurer's r pathetic suggestion how true it is that mancial standing was. I doubt if there is Christmas comes but once a year. To club of the same size as the Feilowcraft i them its annual recurrence is far more of this city which is run better within its in a red-letter occasion than to the children come. The report made plain that the Crub who, since they were old enough to have assets were several thousand dollars ahead of understandings and associations of their its liabilities. The next monthly dinner wi own, have understood that Christmas was take place on Jan. 7, and there will be the

The exhibition of paintings to be held this afternoon at the Union League Club will, I It is a cause of humanity. It is a cause hear, surpass anything of the kind ever beof fraternity. It is a cause, as truly as fore attempted by that Club. I am told that such ever existed, for the exercise of a a number of new paintings of rare merit have form of philanthropy belonging to what been hung in the galleries this year, and that you?" somebody has happily styled "appfied fact alone should make the exhibition more

> part made in Lexington, Mass., during the to live for just now but Christmas. past Summer and Autumn. Altogether the More than a year ago the lonely woman eyes a moment later when he protested that exhibition contains forty-five works. The with her afflected little son moved into a fur-

BREMER'S case, was very properly re- have heard it applied very frequently of late kiss for his that a small white hand throws nais of the poor. solved upon at the meeting and a com-to a tall brunette of singularly beautiful face, to her. It doesn't make a bit of difference mittee appointed to savestigate the mat-who makes a small part in "Miss Helyett" how much of a hurry she is in, or what the ter. The ladies of the Association are standout very prominently. For the benefit weather is—the lible face is always looking possessed of true public spirit. They of the curious ones the Gleanor discovered down at her for the envied recognition. Tall Hall, arrested at Memphis, has reared in San Francisco, a city famous for its glass and sometimes a pale cheek is pressed and has painted some admirable pictures. taken to her room for the boy's acceptance and Beatrice Reinhardt for the Children's little. Her resemblance to Lady Bandolph Churchill are declined with politeness and a sense of Christmas Tree. Adam Reinhardt. With this bi-chloride of gold remedy is so striking that their pictures, displayed unmistakable injury.

> were often confounded. Truism from Ohio. [From the Cleveland Press] The carelessness of one age is the curse of ways appreciate this truism.

And Bad Poetry at That. [From Trace S(ftings.] "I occasionally drop into poetry," as the

An Airy Trifle from the Hub. [From the Boston Globe.]
Success would be "in the air" for the birth and education,

President. Where the If Comes in Again.

Senator Palmer thinks the Republican can-If the experiment of carrying live didate will be Harrison. Yes, if the g. o. p. can stomach him and J. G. B. is willin', Mr.

Food, Not Dishes, Wanted Most.

The first thing a sapanese does in the morning is to take down the entire front of his building, leaving the whole of the interior

Like a Thief

the first slight derangement of the digestion i disregarded or neglected, until the victim suffer fearful distress after eating, heartburn, nausea, sick headache or other formenting symptoms. By its stomach-toning, liver-regulating and ap-petite-giving qualities

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A Story of a Crippled Boy, a Calendar and Yule Tide.

"Yes, dear."

Among laymen the visitor from Boston is boy, a calendar and Christmas. Very little is red and way The Eventua World wants t doubtle's the most interested of those who known regarding the child and his young gratify his wishes, even at so large an exvisit the exhibition of paintings by Childe mother, excepting the unhappy facts that he pense. THE LADIES AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH. Hassam. The works are in oil, water color has no father, no brothers or sisters, no little. Willie's mother laughed derisively when the Ladies' Health Protective Association and pastel. The pastels were for the most playmates, no vitality to speak of and nothing the suggestion was made that he come to the

pictures are hung in the Biakeslee Galleries. nished room in West Nineteenth street, where - If any rich child or man of means wants corner Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street. she keeps house, supports herself by her to do a beautiful act that will be sweetness Mr. James Creelman, the well-known cor- her spare time and the greater part of her \$10 to the fund for Willie. since, I notice, he was married to Miss Alice | a postal card for her, although scarcely a day | box that plays The ladies have been keeping an eye on Wyllyss Buell, of Marietta, O. For a number with his shrill whistle, impatient to be re-

house to fetch her work to the store or private family employing her. ingly neglected, which intimation con. of a philanthrophist. He has gotten up a rands can be recounted by almost every lodger occupying a front room, because of the boy in the joyful delirium of a lifetime. style of his Westchester Land Company, and peculiar route she always takes. Instead of the usual way, she crosses to the opposite side of the street, where she can see a child-

and their work are a credit to themselves and the city.

That the young netress in question is Adelaide at the window waiting and watching. Some times the waxen fingers play a tattoo on the she is away the child remains at the window waiting and watching. Some times the waxen fingers play a tattoo on the pencil of childish hope.

Only a few more days remain on the calendar for the crippied bey to cross off with the pencil of childish hope.

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an undisputed record of having killed at beautiful women. Her father, J. M. Walker, against the pane.

Was a partner of Mackay, Flood and O'Brien Many of the neighbors feel kindly disposed least ninety men. He also burned a town, once on a time, in a fit of disappointment at not finding there the man he was looking for. But now it would appear that only and control of the neighbors feel kindly disposed in the bonanza days. Her uncle, the late Gillowards the woman and would gladly make bert Walker, was the most personally popular songs. Figure & Co.

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Solders' and S

> the tenants refer to the occupants of the third-story front room as " the strange woman

and her sick boy." What her history may be is only a matter of contecture. She may not be alone in the the next. Would that city councils might al- world; certainly she is alone in New York, every tie of kindred and friendship being severed. Who or where the child's lather is, how he came by his distressing deformity and how they manage to live and be so much Christmas. to each other can only be imagined by the

people who have lived and suffered.

help. Every one knows that when help is most needed and when the burden is crushing in weight that it must be borne alone; that no nelp on earth can lighten the load or that the frunk she will also send.

Inclosed please find #1 from my sister and along the edge at even distances, the design most needed and when the burden is crushing in weight that it must be borne alone; but in the trunk she will also send.

A. and W. W.

This woman is heroically wearing her crown of serrow, for no word of complaint or To the Edit

H.·O.

They haven't.

The perfect grain.

her boy. The poor fellow may be about twelve years

of age, although he is as slight in form as a child less than half his age. He is so painfully deformed that he cannot change his position unaided. His eyes have an unnatural brightness and there is a stude of sadness to them at times that is unforgetable and most pathetic. There is not a particle of polor in of the transparent, ethereal beauty death gives to infancy.

His home is Poverty's shrine, but not without cheer. The little spirit lamp over which the nourishing meat extracts are prepared, and the cup of tea is brewed, would go in a man's vest pocket. A cracker-box holds the in our JAPANESE DEcooking utensils and does double duty as a PARTMENT, and book rest.

The carpet is threadbare, the chairs are few and fragile, but here and there is a remnant of former luxury—a silver-bound toilet set, a gold thimble, a leopard skin lap robe and an artist's proof etching.

In the window stil is a mimic fernery grow ing in a paper box and almost the entire wall surface is covered with picture-cards of a character that would appeal to a boy's fancy -horses in chromatic array, tars and middles ready for land adventure or ship ascension ingeniously constructed dial plates with movable hands setting forth the merits of a new brand of tobacco or soap, all within easy reach of a deticate hand, and calendar, tacked on the doors, window-sashes and

everywhere.

At the foot of the bed hangs the gem of the collection—a big calendar issued by an in-surance company, with the dates in red block letters an inch long.

Every page has been torn away but the one

for December, and each number up to the present day is crossed off with blue crayon. This system of checking off the days before Christmas has been the daily task, the first duty of the child ever since last October Almost as soon as the bright eyes open Willie calls for the blue chalk. The calendar is taken down from the wall, laid before him in bed and "another day crossed off." Be fore he can be induced to eat his brenkfast the remaining days are counted and a little sum worked out on the reverse side of the page, showing the number of hours that

must clapse before the Lord's birthday. The mental struggle is a hard one for both mother and child—she dreads the dawn of Christmas Day, he chafes at its delay, know ing nothing of the bitter undercurrent of

Heaven only knows what the mother t thinking about or how she is going to provide the joys her child craves.

The name of the little invalid has been written on the Christmas Children's List in than ordinarily successful. I also hear that awake and have had your breakfast. You high seas alone will cost #3, and the game for the private view to-morrow a larger num-ber of invitations than usual have been sent yourself. Now, pet, try and go to sleep." less than \$\epsilon\$. It is not likely that the poor You will understand this conversation when | fellow will live to cross off another calen-I tell you that it is all about a little crippled dar, and that is why the entry was made in

Christmas party, but there were tears in her

needle and stamping machine, and devotes all and light in his own soul he has only to send The proud woman would scorn to accept the

Come weal, come wee We'll gather and go,

And live or die for Charlie! and several other little surprises, to be delivered into the tiny, claw-like hands Christmas morning by a trusty "know nothing," from no place, who will get his receipt for nobody and disappear as suddenly as he came, leaving the

Inspectresses probably founded on Mrs. supports she?" is a common question. I ish form in a third-story window and return are not insensible to the short and simple an-Please that to mind that Christmas is very

near and that anything you lutend to do to make the children happy must be done at

Only a few more days remain on the calen-

A Porth Amboy Friend.

From an Association.

Inclosed please find \$1, a small contribution which was realized by the "Regulation Which was remarks
Endorf Association." Trusting it may tend
to gladden the heart of some poor walf as it
gladdens the hearts of the senders.

R. E. A.

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Toques or turbans of cloth or velvet ending up with the tritism that a husband's trimmed with fur tails of either sable or virtue is just as necessary as that of a wife mink, wired to stand upright in pairs or in Mr. Herne's grave error was a mass of petty a Boy's Overcoat worth \$4.00. fleur-de-lis shape, are particularly fashion-

For more dressy house gowns are black Popular." royale siles with stylish satin stripes of colors—turquoise blue, shrimp pink, robin's whose wild oats were very abundant. When egg and pale yellow. Other black sliks have Margaret's child was a year old a girl gave Every little helps, and if you can't afford to floral stripes of green or bright yellow, and birth to an infant of which Philip was the blue, Thermider red, bisque, and a new red visit her victim, arrives just as she has brown tint that French manufacturers have breathed her last to read the fatal letter that named Chicago.

Miss Wolseley, Lord Wolseley's daughter, is to her own besom-literally. The nurse dequite a bibliophile, enjoying not only the con- clares that it is hungry and the curtain falls of rare old bindings, and even of exquisite book plates from English and foreign presses, title pages, advertisements and the like, inclosed please find check for \$25, to be credited to the "Children's Christmas Tree" in the Soldiers and Saltors' Families' Association. By a special grant Miss Wolseley, who is an only child, will succeed to the family and Beatrice Reinhardt for the Children's Christmas Tree.

Baved His Fennies.

To the Filter.

License Sund Saltors' Families' Association that can be discussed. After this Mary gare to becomes blind and the play goes to pleces in a jumble of stupblity, terminating with the reconcillation of the hisband and check for \$25, to be mark as Honerary Secretary for Ireland in the Soldiers' and Saltors' Families' Association. By a special grant Miss Wolseley, who is an only child, will succeed to the family title.

Brown fur and white lace are popular garnitures and are often seen in combination on cloth, slik or velvet gowns. For instance, a cloth gown of lightest lemon yellow has a white guipare lace plastron and bretelles, with a tiny line of the fur bounding the edge of the lace.

"Ninety Days After Date" a spectacular white lace.

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Tootsey's Offering.

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Tootsey and her two brothers, for the poor little tootseys, wishing them a Merry Christmas.

Two years, three months.

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Silk braids, matching the dress in color. is much used on the new rough-surfaced suit-Friends in Brooklyn.

Friends in the steads on the new rough-sufferd suits

With gold or pronac threads, are decent stength with gold or pronac threads, are dec

in imitation of ancient bronze are among the very latest novelties. One of the prettiest The first bill before the new State Legislature will be one to remove the presence of the new York as set of plate, and the creditation of your pajor something law. It should be railroaded.

Mr. Mills should come out of his sulks. The role of a bad boy from Texas is not becoming. There is work for him in the House.

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The new Astroa has been christened a William and not a John Jacob. But William and not a John Jacob. But

band of the same ribbon runs through a tuck | with which New York has been so inflicted. of the lace. On the inside of the sleeves, from the shoulders to the elb w, is also a band of ribbon. It is made so as to be worn, if destred, as a low-neck waist,

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\$2.90. stanch disciple of Ibsen. Perhaps in "Margaret Fleming" he out-lbsened Ibsen, for his Cheap at 4.00. spades were all downright American spades. and they were hurled relentlessly at his audi-With every Suit we will give His story had a moral, and he delivered it FREE WITHOUT CHARGE amid a volley of somewhat hackneyed truths,

details. At one time his play looked like a treatise on obstetrics, and one act could cer-We have an accumulation A. FRANKFIELD & CO. tainly have been called "Midwifery Made of about 200 Boys' Overcoats, The heroine of the play had married Philip, in sizes 4 to 7 years, which To-Morrow, bet. 3 and 9 P.M. names Philip Fieming as the father. There apon, after much agony, she takes the child

they will go at SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS PER COAT. Store Open Evenings. LONDON & LIVERPOOL

86 and 88 Bowery, cor. Hester St. licited, she gracefully signed her name across the back of each," and they immediately sold for againea each. Oh, generous, noble-minded Terry! Irving purchased a tea-cosy for two

CLOTHING CO.,

Manager Wier, of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, is to have a stained-glass window in his theatre "in memory" of "o The Tar and the Tartar." This sounds rather mortuary, but it isn't meant to do so. "The Tar and the Tartar" is very much alive. W. F. Blande, "Niobe's" business manager, writes that he has just had a very rough experience at a hotel in Clifton on the Canadian side of the Suspension Bridge. Burglars tried to force their way into his room. Blande's diamond rings probably having fascinated them. The young man was marmed. He threw open the window, and let himself down by a fire-scape rope. He ran at once to the police station, but could find no policeman. Thereupon he captured a burly brakeman from the railway station, and induced him to accompany him back to the hotel. The landlord declined to investigate, and would not even allow Blande to burst open the door of his room, to which he had to return by the fire-escape. He believes that it was all a deliberate plot to "do him up."

Nellie Farren—dear old Nellie, of London's a Galety—according to report will hever again appear in buriesque after "Cinder Ellen." She wants to play in comedy. Well, this ambitton is a landable one. Nellie is a trille old for Galety costumes.

An English writer paints a pathetic picture of Eilen Terry at a bazaar in Edinburgh. She saw some of her photographs there which were selling for eighteen pence apiece. "Unso-

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A sacred concert will be given at the Bedford Avenue Theatre next Sunday evening by the Mozart Symphony Club, of New York. Many artists will appear, among whom will be Herr Theadore Hoch, the cornelist.

"The Old Homestead" is doing an immense business at the Amphion.

Tony Farrell has caught on in Brooklyn His work in "My Colleen" is very clever.

Gus Williams will hold forth next week at

the Lee Avenue Academy, when he will be seen in his new play, "Keppler's Fortunes."

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And then went home a total wreck,
He threw his arms around her neck;
It was indeed no joke,
For his suspender broke,
—Ciothier and Furnisher, Lost and Found "Ad." "I have lost my heart," he whispered, Carton in her lovely eyes;
But the maden coldin answered,
"Why don't you advertise?" — LVS.

Alas, Too True! The value of our gifts makes us not fret.
Nor places us in dismai mond;
But his the worth of those our neighbors get
Gives rise to our disquistride;
- Smith, Gruy & Co.'s Monthly.

The Ignorance of Man. [From the Jewellers' Circular.]
Inventor-Oh, the fatality of things! Here have an invulnerable, non-atmospherio, spectacular, refractive, non-reverberating, spectachia, refractive, non-reverberating, non-oscillatory watch, perfect in detail and mechanism; and yet I am almost starving. Friend—Why don't you sell the patent? Inventor—The fools won't buy it, just because it won't keep time. The drivelling lidiots!

Pardonable Excitement. "Well, congratulate me, old fellow. I am .

"Good! Boy or girl?"
"By Jove! So excited I forgot to ask."